DicFarland and Freeman Also Quit-Five Teams Battle for the Lead-Butler, Maya and King Sustain for Fifteen Miles—Racers Hehind the Record.

Around and about the ten-lap pine dish In Mudison Square Garden, most of the men who started in the six-day race at twelve minutes after midnight Saturday continued to travel all day yesterday and all last night, and by day and night they were cheered and urged by thousands of enthusiasts from gallery and arena. Most of the men remained riding as stated, but the weeding-out process which began in the first hour by the quitting of Norcotte and Jones continued all night.

The sensational feature in connection with the reduction of the competing list was the dropping out of three of the most popular First McFarland and Freeman stopped early in the morning. Next Kern and De Roeck gave up just before noon and to cap the climax Gougoltz and Simar discontinued in the early evening. The dis-appearance from the race of the French pair, lougoitz and Simar, was a cause for grievous disappointment to the spectators and rooters and especially to their trainers. Last year lost the race by a lap, although Gougoltz finished strong and crossed the tape ahead of McFarland, who won the race for himself and Elkes. It was thought by some that the lap lost by Gougoltz last winter should have been allowed, as laps were al-lowed to others. Had the allowance been made the French pair probably would have won. Because of these conditions there has been a great amount of right smart sympathy for the two plucky Frenchmen. The cir-

cumstances of their quitting were peculiar and created considerable commotion. the afternoon Simar complained of not feeling strong and wanted to quit. Shortly after 7 o'clock at night he insisted upon dropping out His trainer, John West, forced him to go out on the track. Simar remained on the pine oval only eleven minutes and then began rushing excitedly about the building in his racing suit looking for the managers of the race. When he found them he told a sad story about having had to go home to France last year and spend \$200 for dectoring in order to be built up to nor-mal health. He protested that he did not want to do the same thing again this year.

He said that he was bound to quit, and would be satisfied if he got only his passage back to France. Meanwhile Gougoltz was on the track riding. A few minutes after 8 o'clock Gougoitz slipped, fell and broke his wheel. The rest of the bunch immediately started a sprint. Simar could not be coaxed to go on, although the team was then one of the six in the lead. Gougoitz lost severa laps, but the referee decided to allow them If Simar would go on. Simar could not be persuaded, and at 8:22 o'clock the te am was declared out. That left twelve teams in

he race of the sixteen that started.

The fall of Gougoltz provoked the greatest sprint that has yet been seen during the race and the longest one ever seen in any sixcontest for the gaining of a lap McEachern started it with Butler and Mun ro following. Walthour came out imme-diately and so did Newkirk to relieve. The strife lasted for fifteen miles and the pace was terrific. Most of the riders were re-lieved at short intervals, but Nat Butler, Otto Maya and Billy King rode it out alone. clean and Munro and Newkirk caught the bunch and slackened, and then suddenly Maya and Wilson, Fisher and Chevallier, Lawson and Julius and King and Samuelson shot out and in a short time made up the loss of the lap, the three big sprinting teams being held back by some of the slow for-

The next result of the great outburst was that Muller and Le Poutre lost two laps, Frederick and Jaak lost one, Hall and McLaren lost one and Karnstadt and Franks lost one. This left at 9 o'clock five teams tied for first place, with three teams one lap behind on even terms in second place and

the others strung out behind. The only foreign team that then seemed likely to have a chance to be in front at the have been riding well and with Walthour and McLachern and Newkirk and Munro were the three favorite teams after Gou-goltz and Simar dropped out. Butler and McLean are, however, not to be despised and some think they have a chance to finish

McLean are, however, not to be despised and some think they have a chance to finish first.

Twice last night the contestants in the long grind were chased off the track and made to circle about on the flat floor for a mile or more because of exhibition rides with motor machines that were introduced. The first of these was a one-mile exhibition on a motor bicycle by Albert Champion, who went a mile in 1 minute 35 seconds, and the other was a two-mile behind motor pace ridden by Jimmy Michael in 3 minutes 22 -5 seconds. The Garden filled up before 9 o'clock last night, the attendance being about 5,000.

Four hundred miles were completed at 6.23 o'clock. The time was 18 hours 11 minutes. De Roeck, who quit about noon, is in a doctor's hands. He has a wife and five children, and cried bitterly because he was not allowed to continue. His head was beadly cut by the fall he got soon after the start of the race. Concerning forged complimentary tickets being taken at the door on Sunday night. Manager Powers said that not more than 200 were received and that a check has been put on them. Simar parked his grip and left the Garden immediately after quitting. He has received his passage money to France.

During the early morning hours of vesterday following the start of the race the excitement that attended the beginning continued. The crowd remained and as late as a o'clock in the morning, when Walthour was riding to relieve McLarchern, there occurred a bad spiil. Walthour started out to steal a lap with Newkirk, Samuelson and the others in hot pureall. Newkirk shipped or wainbied and colided with Samuelson and the others in hot pureall. Newkirk shipped or wainbied and colided with Samuelson and the others in hot pureall. Newkirk shipped or wainbied and colided with Samuelson and the others in hot pureall. Newkirk shipped or wainbied and colided with Samuelson and the others in hot pureall a was a chocking mess, from which it seemed for the moment that some one must be publicated in the moment of the race & a color of the to to stay and surely enough at a Freeman deliberately ent up and declared the tenin out At thailar says with the leaders and had as a lot of the pace. They had rables and two lays at T a clock

F. W. Brower DIAMONDS

Precious Stones GEMS A SPECIALTY Jewelry, Ltc. TI JOHN ST. N. T. CTIT

a lot about stealing a lap by reason of much experience on the Garden track during the summer.

Waithour and McEachern continued yesterday to be favorites with the crowd, and Gougoltz and Sinar remain second in popularity Waithour. McEachern, Hall and Simar were most prominent in the sprints and attempts to gain laps yesterday. Gougoltz did a lot of pace making and usually kept well up so as to be ready for any emergency that might occur, but he has not been so persistent in his efforts to jump the bunch as he was last year. Evidently he is saving himself for later in the week, believing probably that he will then be comparatively stronger and fresher than the others. On the showing Gougoltz made last year, this would be a reasonable course to pursue. The form that the pair of little Southerners, Munro and Newkirk, are showing is surprising many. They have kept right in front since the start, have shown as much speed as any of the rest and look fresh. Tom Eck is handling them.

During the afternoon there was little excitement, not a fall and only a few sprinting outbursts, yet a couple of thousand spectators remained in the building all day. The Coney Island games, such as punching, blowing and striking machines, electric riftes and baseball ranges, ice cream and frankfurter stands and so forth, increased in number yesterday and the variety was augmented by the introduction of a home trainer on which ambitious youths ran races. This made a terrific noise of itself and inspired a tremendous amount of yelling by friends of the competitors who were "rooting" for them.

The score at midnight was:

The score at midnight was: McEachern and Walthour Maya and Wilson Newkirk and Munro Butler and McLean Fisher and Chevaliler Lawson and Julius King and Sanuelson Babcock and Turville Hall and McLaren Fredericks and Jaak Muller and Lepoutre Karnstadt and Franks The record is 510 miles 1 lap.

The s ore at 1 o' lock was McEachern and Walthour, 513-3; Maya and Wilson, 513-3; Newkirk and Munro, 513-3; Butler and McLean, 513-3; Fisher and Chevaller, 513-3; Lawson, and Julius, 513-2; King and Samuelson, 513-2; Babcock and Turville, 513-2; Hall and McLaren, 513-0; Frederick and Jaak, 513-0; Muller and Lepoutre, 518-7; Karnstadt and Franks, 508-4. The record for 25 ho is 529 miles even

At 1:45 o clock the leaders were still on even terms. No change had taken place in the positions of the riders.

FOUL FIGHT IN ENGLAND. Referee Stops Bout Between McKeever and Jack Palmer.

Spæcial Cable Despatch to THE SUN NEWCASTLE, Dec. 9 .- McKeever of Philadelphia and Jack Palmer, an Englishman, fought to-night for £100 a side and a purse of £120. Both continually infringed the rules, clinching and struggling and part of the time ecrapping like Kilkenny cats on the floor. The referee stopped the fight in the second round and declared all bets off. The match was to have been at fifteen

OUR CRATER LAKE.

An Interesting Map of This Great Natural

Curiosity in the Cascades. One of the most interesting maps that have been published by the Geological Survey shows the district around Crater Lake in Oregon which is regarded as one of the most interesting regions among the Cordilleras. Our country can show a great variety of lakes, but there is only one crater lake among them, unless we go to Hawaii. These lakes are found in many parts of the world where volcanoes have played an important rôle in geological history. They are most abundant in Italy and Central America, where volcanoes are still active, and they are also conspicuous in France, Germany, India. Hawaii and some other countries. He have of course acquired a few more crater lakes since Hawaii became a Territory of the United States; but it is doubtful if any other lake of this type in the world equals in interest and beauty that which is perched on a mountain in Oregon.

Crater lakes occupy the craters of volsupposed that our crater lake was first seen by white men in 1853, though it had long been known to the Indians, who regarded it In recent years the lake has been surveyed by the geological survey and visited by a large party of the Mazamas, a society of mountain climebrs of Portland, Oregon. There is no doubt that the trip would become very popular among tourists if the lake were more easily accessible. A wnile ago, it could be reached only by private

ago, it could be reached only by private conveyance over rough mountain roads for a distance of eighty miles from the railroad and the facilities have probably not been much improved since then.

The lake is deeply set in the summit of the Cascade range, about sixty-five miles north of the California line. Mr. Diller of the Geological Survey, in the description he has written of the lake, says that on approaching it from any side the observer sees a broad cluster of gentle peaks rising about 1,000 feet above the general crest of the range on which they stand. The traveller does not realize the steepness of the ascent till he has left the main road, three miles from the lake. The way ness of the ascent till he has left the main road, three miles from the lake. The way is littered with lava boulders and well studded with firs. Arriving at the crest the lake in all its majestic beauty comes suddenly upon the scene and is a most impressive sight. The eye beholds twenty miles of almost unbroken cliffs, ranging from over 500 to nearly 2,000 feet above the surface of the water. These cliffs are the boundaries of the crater and encircle the drep blue sheet of placid water 6,250 feet above the above sea level that occupies the ancient cauldron of the volcano.

Fine destine Burbard in the majorante fourth of social at the presence of Territorial and court officials and security insidered efficiency is insidered efficiency in the territorial destination of the territorial des

on one of the principal etracts of the city Purchaser was preparing to shope with his wife, and tried to shoot fire. He was slow on the draw. Both are colored.

been more frequent in recurrence. The stealing of a lap has become the whole trick in this long race. In 1890 is was thought hardly possible for any sprinter to gain a whole lap on the bunch, but last year it was tried successfully by several and since then the American riders at least have learned to the American riders at least have

Digging Long Passages and Rooms Out of Rock Salt-The Famous Subterranean City With Fifty Miles of Streets in the Great Rock Sait Mine of Austria.

Rice County, Kan., is nearly in the centre of the State. It lies almost on the border of that western part of Kansas where, as a well known-writer has said, crops are very uncertain and the farmer must work ten days in the week and sleep only on holidays." Its population in 1900. 14,745, increased in ten years only by 294 souls. But Rice county has attained a claim to distinction that is almost unique in this country. It is mining rock salt nearly a quarter of a mile under ground and has dug out of this mineral wealth about as many streets as there are in Lyons, the capital of the county, a little city of some 1.700 inhabitants.

Fourteen years ago some prospectors were searching for natural gas or oil when, much to their surprise, their drill, at a depth of 830 feet, penetrated a body of rock salt. They kept their drill at work, but it was not till they had reached a depth of 1,100 feet that they got to the bottom of the thick bed of salt. Several years later a company was organized to work the salt bed and so a shaft was sunk about three-fourths of a mile from the city of Lyons. The shaft penetrated the bed of salt to a depth of 265 feet, the bottom of the shaft being 1.065 feet below the surface. There were thirty or forty feet of salt below the bottom of the shaft

One vein of salt, eighteen feet in thickness and of exceptional purity, was selected for mining, and it is through this vein that the underground works have been extended. The bottom of the shaft is the centre of operations and the works extending from it resemble the rectangular streets of a well laid out town. The main streets are twenty-five feet in width, running east and west. At frequent intervals they are crossed by other streets of the same width, running north and south. From these cross streets rooms or chambers are dug out, each having a width of fifty feet; and between each room and the one next to it a pillar of salt is left, fifty feet wide, to support the ceiling, or, in other words, the salt roof over the workings, which is only about ten feet above the floor. As this bed is yielding nearly 500,600 barrels of salt every year it will be readily understood that the ramifications of these streets far below the surface have become

quite extensive.

Ingenious machinery is used for mining. the operation being comparatively simple. A mass of salt is first undercut on a level with the floor of the adjoining street by a with the hoor of the adjoining street by a channelling machine operated by compressed air. Holes are then made with air drills in the salt above this cut. The next step is to place dynamite in these holes, which is exploded by electricity, bringing the salt down to the floor of the mine. The loose sait is then loaded on cars, such believe best two tons and the cere. each holding about two tons, and the cars are run on rails through the streets to the shaft. The cars are hoisted to the top of a five-story mill that has been built directly over the mouth of the shaft. The salt is dumped automatically from the mine cars into crushers and passes by gravity down through different sized crushers to the screen room, where by screens of various sizes it is

room, where by screens of various sizes it is separated into nine grades. It is then conveyed into large bins, whence it is loaded into railroad cars. The salt is so pure that it requires no cleanting operations. In spite of the large Western demand, considerable of the product, particularly the dairy and table brands, now finds its way into the markets of the Eastern States. Kansas also produces a great deal of salt way into the markets of the Eastern States. Kansas also produces a great deal of salt by evaporation from brine wells, the total product of the State, according to a Census Bulletin just issued, being 1.64.5350 barrels in 1900, or 10.8 per cent. of the total production of the country. Kansas is surpassed only by Michigan, which yielded in that year 34.3 per cent., and New York with 32.2 per cent. of the total production. No one knows yet how extensive this with 32.2 per cent, of the total production.

No one knows yet how extensive this
Kansas bed of rock salt may be, but the
prospect is that it will be the scene of industry for many years to come. It, of
course, suggests the wonderful mines
at Wieliczka-Bochnia, Austria, which have
been excavated in the midst of a mass of
rock salt that is believed to be 300 miles long with an average thickness of 1,200 feet, sufficient to employ a great number of miners for many centuries. These famous Austrian mines are among the won-ders of the world. Some fresh details with regard to them have recently ap-peared from the pen of Dr. Wilhelm Bersch. Ancient documents seem to show that these immense deposits of rock salt were discovered by a herder named Wielicz, whose name was given to the town of Wieliczka, which now stands over the most important area of mining development in this vast region of sait. The de-posits seem to have attracted attention in the eleventh century and mines have been opened at various places along them, particularly from Wieliczka to Bochnia The largest development underlies the town of Wieliczka, the streets, squares and passages of the subterranean city occupying

from over 500 to nearly 2,000 feet above the surface of the water. These cliffs are the boundaries of the crater and encircle the deep blue sheet of placid water 6,239 feet above sea level that occupies the ancient cauldron of the volcano.

There is no beach. The steep slopes above the surface of the lake continue beneath its waters to great depths. The finnesses pit is about 4,000 feet deep and the lake in nearly 2,000 feet in depth. The water is so transparent that even on a hazy day a small dinner plate may be seen at a depth of nearly 190 feet. If contains at a depth of nearly 190 feet. If contains at a small crustacean flourishes in its waters. The level of the lake ossit is to water and falling in the sammer. The precipitation is greater than evaporation in that region leaf, as the hise does not fill up and overflow. It is evident that the surplies water must have some surface in that region leaf, as the hise does not fill up and overflow. It is evident that the surplies water must have some surface in that region leaf, as the hise does not fill up and overflow. It is evident that the surplies water must have some surface in that region leaf, as the hise does not fill the region leaf the receive and absounds in the region leaf the regardied by selectible around the lake objects. It is regarded by selectible around the surplies of the receive and absounds in the regarded by selectible around the lake objects in the regarded by selectible around the filler water the regardied by selectible around the lake objects in the regarded by selectible around the filler water the regardied by selectible around the filler water the regardied by selectible around the filler water the regardied by selectible around the filler water that the surface are followed there we have also and the selection of the perspectation of the perspectation of the perspectation of the regardied of the selection of the sel

store title and killed Husband

STORY OF A STOLEN HORSE. The Trouble It Caused to Several Person

of a Trading Turn of Mind. GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., Dec. 9.-Constable John G. Gilmour of this place was in Chateaugay recently looking for a young man named La Row, who stole a horse and carriage from Fred Fuller's farmers' sheds in this village last July. La Row was located in North Burke, Franklin county, and was taken in custody by the officer. It was found that he had traded the stolen horse with William Briggs of Burke, and Mr. Fuller, who went along with the constable to identify his property, recovered it from Briggs. This, of course, left Briggs a loser and he began to look for the horse he had traded with the thief. It was found that the thief had disposed of Briggs' horse to H. H. Hill, and that Mr. Hill had sold the horse to H. E. Cook. From that time on the animal's life was one of trades and Cook traded the horse with George Cook and George later on traded the animal to William Bushnoe. William was also of a trading turn of mind and he traded with John Dashnaw, at whose place Mr. Briggs found his horse. He explained matters to Mr. Dashnaw and demanded his property, but Dashnaw could not see it in that light. the constable to identify his property,

matters to Mr. Dashnaw and demanded his property, but Dashnaw could not see it in that light.

Briggs then procured replevin papers and sent an officer out to get the horse. Dashnaw chased the officer down the railroad track with an axe, and after satisfying himself that he had the limb of the law thoroughly scared, gave up the chase and returned home. But the "law" was not to be 30 easily scared as Dashnaw thought, for it returned like a thief "in the night" and by a detour movement stole the horse through the back way, and after a bareback ride, more exciting than that of the farfamed Paul Revere, arrived in town and returned the animal to its rightful owner. Dashnaw, finding that he had been outwitted, bethought himself of obtaining the horse he had traded for that belonging to Briggs. He traded with Bushnoe; Fushnoe had again traded with Willard Hyde, and there Pashnaw found his horse and recovered it. But the trouble did not end here, as Hyde decided to look for redress. He went to Bushnoe, Bushnoe to George Cook, George Cook to H. E. Cook, H. E. Cook, to H. E. Hill, and here the story ends. Mr. Hill with be obliged to get even with the horse thief if he can.

Every constable in Chateaugay has had a

thief if he can. Every constable in Chateaugay has had a pob out of the affair, serving replevin papers on the trading parties, and the end is not yet, as several little side trades have been made in connection with the horse, all of which must be settled up.

BIG SEAL'S DAILY BATH. He Takes a Warm Water Shower Every Night at 11:30 o'Clock.

Daily, or rather, at 11:30 P. M., the Aquarium's big West Indian seal takes a bath. This might seem like a superfluous sort of luxury for an animal that spends the greater part of his life in the water, that takes as it were, one grand, continuous, life-long bath; but the Aquarium's seal is fond, nevertheless, of the particular kind of bath he gets here, especially at this season, and he

gets here, especially at this season, and he takes one nightly in the form of a warm shower played upon him from a hose.

The water in his pool must be kept of a suitable warmth or he couldn't live in it. In this respect this seal from Southern waters is mightily different from the harbor seal from Northern waters, in the pool over on the other side of the Aquarium who can't get the water too cold, and dashes about joyfully in icy brine just as it comes from the bay.

But the big West Indian seal must have warmed water, and the water in his pool

warmed water, and the water in his pool is tempered with warm water run into it from a hose.

Nightly, between the hours of 11 and 12,

Nightly, between the hours of 11 and 12, the big seal's pool is emptied, cleaned, and refilled. When the water has dropped to a depth of about six inches, the big seal, propelling himself partly by swimming and partly by lifting immself along the floor of the pool on his flippers, flops over to that corner of the pool where the warmed water from the hose is run in. He knows perfectly well the point at which the hose is put over the railing and he goes over there for his bath.

He loves to have the warmed water

He loves to have the warmed water from the hose played upon him, and, of course, the man handling the hose tries to play the stream upon him in a manner to back has been thoroughly and completely washed and warmed by the stream and then he will turn over, to have the under side of his body treated in the same manner, extending his flippers now, apparently so that no part of his body shall be missed. By the time the big seal's bath is concluded the pool is empty, except for such water as runs over its floor from the hose, water as runs over its floor from the hose, and this water is now used in the cleaning of it. This finished, the man doing the work puts the big copper plug back into its place in the outlet opening in the floor of the pool and then the pool is filled once more, and in this new body of clean, sweet, warmed salt water, the big fellow dozes and sleeps till morning.

F. L. WOODWARD TO BELLEVUE Young Albany Engineer Fought Removal

to the Alcoholle Ward. Frank L. Woodward, an electrical engineer in the employ of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company was moved to Bellevue Hospital from the Park View Hotel in East Forty-second street early yesterday morning and was put in the aicoholic ward. He had been behaving queerly for several days and yesterday morning the hotel manager induced him to go to Flower Hospital Woodward

to go to Flower Hospital Woodward fought transfer to Bellevue and had to be strapped down in the ambulance.

Woodward belongs to a highly respectable Albany family. His brother is Major James Otic Woodward of that city. Young Woodward told Mr. Brown the hotel manager, that he had separated from his wife to whom he had only recently been

MORE RECORDS FOR SCHAFFFER.

Crack Swimmer Makes New Figures in

A. A. I. Championships. PHILADELPHIA Dec. 9 E Carroll Schoel. promisip to-night at the Apparlamen's Abow. In the son-raid rate by broke two records

Says She 'Tended Him, Nursed Him, Mended Him, Cut His Clothes, Shampoord His

The estate of the aged Gilbert S. Coddington, who was reputed on his death on July 16, 1900, to be a millionaire, is involved in litigation brought by Annie E. Reynolds to recover for services. She presents two claims, one for \$22,700 and one for \$12,900, and also declares that the contents of Idyl Court, near Poughkeepsie, which was in Mr. Coddington's name at the time of his death, belong to her Her claims are resisted by the executors Clifford C. Goodwin of Poughkeepsie, and Henry L. Goodwin of Summit, N. J.

Coddington, who once lived at 24 Eas Seventy-fifth street, sold the property for \$95,000 and purchased Idyl Court and fitted it up. Here Miss Reynolds kept a boarding house and it was in this place that much of the alleged services were performed for Mr. Coddington. Miss Reynolds declares that this property was purchased for her and that Mr. Coddington

Miss Reynolds avers that she took charge of the dinners that Mr. Coddington gave to his friends, including luncheon parties, and that these averaged two a week from 1893 to 1899 in the winter months. In the same period she took charge of his clothing except while he was in Europe. She declares she cut his clothes according to her own ideas and after her own measures of him, as he found it impossible to get tailors to suit him in some of his clothing as well as she did. Some things he got from tailors, but she made the selections. She mended his socks, put new collarbands on his shirts, put new linings in his coats and made dressing gowns for him. He was bothered by sleeplessness, and she gave him relief with massage of the head and face, and was in many ways a daughter to him. many ways a daughter to him.

Coddington, children of Mrs. Alma Louise Coddington-Fellows-Larner, who was ad-judged incompetent, by reason of hard drinking, to care for her property.

SOME OF THE LOOT CLAIMED. Victims of the Brooklyn Burglar Gang Look Over the Plunder.

They were discharged from custody but

\$1,000.
Some of the property in the Fulton street flat was identified yesterday by Charles Perry of 106 Chester street, who had been robbed on Aug. 20 of \$500 worth of articles; G. M. Vernon of 203 South Fifth street, who had been robbed of \$650 worth of property on Sept. 5; W. G. Bussey of 112 Clermont ayenue, who was robbed on Sept. mont avenue, who was robbed on Sept.

6 of silverware valued at \$750; James Moir
of 209 North Seventh avenue, who was
robbed on Oct. 11 of \$250 worth of clothing and dress goods, and W. G. Barnett
of 203 South Sixth street, who on Aug. 6
was robbed of silverware and jewelry
valued at \$500 valued at \$500.

Denial That the Battleship's Engines Are Out of Order.

News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, builders of the battleship Illinois, which the score in the walking race stood. Heglewas sent here to test the New Orleans dock, denies the statement that the main engines of the ship have developed defects. He says that all of the thirty or forty cylinders are in good condition, and that the ship has satisfactorily stood the test of the trip to this city. He came here to look over the machinery as is the custom when a vessel is accepted on probation, and not for the purpose of examining defects. He admits that there may be a loose bolt or a leaky pine, but says there is considered. or a leaky pipe, but says there is nothing

The fact that a board will be appointed to test the machinery is not unusual, he says. This board will investigate and find out how the ship stood the trip to the city, and make its report to the Government. The board will meet between now and Dec

SHE SUES AS HIS FACTOTUM.

MISS REYNOLDS WANTS \$35,600 OF OLD MR. CODDINGTON'S MONEY.

Head, Read to Him Evenings, Kept His House and Fed the Idyl Court Chickens.

did, in fact, give her the contents. She declares that he took all the profits of the boarding house.

Miss Reynolds avers that she took charge

Coddington's valet, Frederick, committed suicide, and it is alleged that Coddington became very nervous thereafter, and that for six weeks Miss Reynolds slept and that for six weeks Miss Reynolds slept on a couch on the same floor so as to be ready to answer his calls. At other times when he was ill she nursed him. She was also his amanuensis, and used to read to him in the evenings, and in the mornings shampoo his head. She also looked after the poultry.

The will of Mr. Coddington left his estate to a number of relatives. Among the nephews and niece who will share are James I., Clarence H. M. and Caroline G. Coddington, children of Mrs. Alma Louise

Louis and Robert Prior, the negroes who were arrested on Sunday on the technical charge of vagrancy, but who in reality were wanted by the Mount Vernon police for many burglaries, were arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Furlong in the Gates avenue police court in Brooklyn. were immediately rearrested by Detective

were immediately rearrested by Detective Lynch of Mount Vernon who took them to Mount Vernon.

It is said that the proceeds of these robberies, which were found in Louis Prior's apartments, will aggregate \$5,000. It included silks, satins, silverware, jewelry and clothing. The two men had in their possession when arrested pawn tickets representing property valued at about \$1,000.

NO DEFECT IN THE ILLINOIS.

New Orleans, Dec. 9.—James Row-ottom, superintendent of the Newport

Mr Rowbottom asserts that the Illinois

Patients Out Prove Futtle.

within 500 feet of the hospital have en-gaged compared in an attempt to have the building removed. So far three lawyers have been engaged, L. D. Howard (ii) mour, Robert H. Mer'arter and Frank B.

Menutian Bridge Metuce transf dur; Assistant District Attended before and will take the raw of the Browley Bosins to the Grand dury on Thurman



Our Happy Friend

is smoking a Cremo, the best five cent cigar sold-the ONE that is hand-madepopular everywhere and known by its good quality.

WRESTLING.

George Bothner Beats Two Men in Quick

Time on the Bowery. George Bothner, the local lightweight. and instructor of the Knickerbocker A. C., made his debut as a wrestling star at the London Theatre yesterday afternoon. Bothner, who is meeting all comers there this week, met two men at catch-as-catch can

week, met two men at catch-as-catch can style and threw them both. Bothner's showing was excellent and a large crowd was on hand to see him perform. Last night his opponent was John Milleker of Harlem, a strong middleweight. Bothner undertook to defeat Milleker in fifteen minutes or forfeit \$25. For the first three minutes bothner took things easy and Milleker got away from several holds. But as soon as Bothner got down to real business he secured a full Nelson and by working his legs around Milleker's waist soon brought the latter down. The time of the fall was 7 minutes and 10 seconds. Jack Murray of the Lawrence A. C. of Brooklyn tackled Bothner in the afternoon. Although Murray had the advantage in weight and reach, he was no match for Bothner, who put Murray's shoulders to the mat with a firm hammer lock in 7 minutes. Steve O'Donnell, the old-time master of ceremonies, who the referee. Bothner is slated to meet Nick Elliott of Harlem and Frank Werner to-night.

No Desire at Yale to Sever Athletic Rela-

tions With Harvard. New Haven, Dec. 9. When the Yale ath-letic managers read in the newspapers to-day that Harvard was preparing to issue an ultimatum practically severing athletic relations with the New Haven university if Yale doesn't show more responsible management and a more definite athletic policy some were amused, while others regard the report as silly. One prominent Yale man said that Yale had Walter Camp representing the athletic department in President Hadley's council or cabinet. Walter Camp, he thought, occupies the same position at Yale leaders are not worried according to report over this turn in affairs, for at no time in their judgment has the relationship between the two universities on athletics been strained to the danger point of breaking. There are some Yale men to-night who say that Harvard may be indulging in a little game of bluff in this threatened ultimatum and that she may be a trifle fearful that Yale football officials in making out their schedule for the coming seasen may reckon without Harvard A mong the prominent Yale athletes there is not any desire nor any intention up to the present time at least to cut out Harvard in any athletic deal.

LOUINGING

We have the most com carefully selected stock of the that can be found anywhere.

A handsome Coat of fin cloth, in blue, black, brown at Italian lined, stitched edges, with Silk frogs, \$10.00; value Velvet Coat, all Silk lines edges, Tuxedo cut, \$22.00.

A special Coat, made of double-faced cloth, in step of the coming seasen may reckon without that work in the present time at least to cut out that the present time at least to cut out the present time the present time at least some were amused, while others regard the

Her teman Leads in Walking Match.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 9. At 11 o'clock to-night man. 57 miles 4 laps. Golden, 61. 2. Cartwight.
44. 1: Herty. 56. 0. riari 55. 6. Guerrero. 46. 16.
Fahey. 57. 12. Lesselin. 44. 0. Cooper. 41. 1.
Moore. 46. 0. Mertin. 48. 10. MeGraw. 46. 6.
Cark. 41. 0. Huzley. Goulette and "Rattle-snake Pete's" unknown have dropped out.

Wrestling Notes.

Eddie Duily, on behalf of John Piening, the But her Boy, has posted \$250 with a local sporting man to bind a match between Piening and Ernest Roeber Duily and TRoeber has not feally retired we would like to induce him to tackle Piening John has been after a match with Roeber for the last two years, but somehow Roeber succeeded in avoiding him Piening will meet Roeber to missed style of wrestling, best two out of three Ialls to count, or at targets Roeber straight, all holds to go.

It is said that Torn Jenkins and Jin defines 15. Mr Rowbottom asserts that the Illinous is as nearly perfect as any ship in the world.

SMALLPOX HOSPITAL FILLED.

All Attempts by Orange Citizens to Keep

Rocher

All Principal Citizens to Keep

Rocher

Rocher

All Principal Citizens to Keep

Rocher

Ordes and Finds of Squares

patients to the emailpos hospital erected in the middle of Heywood avenue, have proved unsuccessful and the building to fully occupied to-night. The people light

Brooklyn Advertisements.

JOURNEAY FLATBUSH AV. JUNCTION FULTON ST.

Great Sale of Men's Cravats.

All Silk Scarfs, in rich and attractive designs, made by one of the largest and best New York makers, in light, dark and medium effects, all new shapes, including the new reversible Four-in-Hand, Imperials and Tecks, at

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Velvet Coat, all Silk lined, stitched A special Coat, made of all wool double-faced cloth, in steel gray, brown and tan, with plaid collar and cuffs, bound with Silk cord and fastened with Silk frogs, \$5.00; value

Lounging Robes, made of English plaid Cheviot, neck cord and girdle to match, \$5.00; value \$8.50 to

\$10.00. Wool Blanket Robes, \$4.50, \$6.00 \$8.00, \$10.00.

A. P. CARTER SUED FOR DIVORCE.

He Is in Business Here His Wife a Relative of Mayor Harrison of Chicago. SIGUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 9 .- Mrs. Paris Gray Carter, formerly of Georgia. York city, with an insurance off Broadway. The mother of the is Mrs. W. Mustell, of New York is Mrs. W. W. Austell, of New York.

The grounds upon which the suit instituted are kept secret. The plans till and her husband belong to premase southern families, being contested withe Grays and Smiths of Georgia and the Carter is a cousin of the Chicago Harrison and during the residence of Mrs. South Harrison Eastman, mater of Mayor the sen, at Hot Springs, pending the because tion of her divorce suit last month, was a constant companion.

Best Point-Annapolis Football Come Act

HOM MOF EXTRACT Makes Flesh and Blood